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Cover: Octette from The Biggs Family including the 1983 Outstanding Alumnae—Geraldine Biggs McGrath and Marguerite Biggs Cromie. Top—Evan McGrath, Marguerite; middle—Madeleine McGrath holding photo of sister Nora, Geraldine, John Scott Cromie, Lucienne Biggs; front—Michael Cromie and Corey Lynn McGrath. Photo/Roger Marshutz

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A TRIBUTE TO "MR. G."

RICHARD THOMPSON

A central ideal of the Christian life is simplicity, an attitude and way of being and operating in one's life that is marked by integrity, humility, loyalty—and thus, goodness.

To be simple presupposes a rather clear assessment of reality and a taking it in courageously and gladly, and living it well.*

Robert S. Geissinger, a native Californian, graduated from Los Angeles High and from the University of Arizona at Tucson, receiving his BA in 1943. He served in World War II in the Marine Corps.

After 25 years in the Corps, he began his second career at Mount St. Mary's College, just two weeks after his retirement from the Marines. He started as Director of College Relations in 1968, and a year later added the duties of Director of Admissions, remaining in that position for the next six years. In 1975 he was appointed Director of Resource Development, the position he held until his death.

Some people work very hard all of their lives at becoming simple like this. Bob Geissinger, or "Mr. G.," as we called him, had true Christian simplicity. He was what he was, and he was a good man. And what he did, he did exceptionally well. The Mount, for instance, was *his College* and he loved it because he had seen what it did for others' lives; and he joyed in the life that it gave and enriched for them. His dedication, loyalty, and commitment was marked and greatly valued. To say he was well-liked is an understatement. I think it was this same simplicity that accounted in part for his humor and sense of fun. He wore life easily and lightly—but neither casually nor carelessly. And because he did see reality, and even saw through it, he was free of the pettiness that too often weighs us down and makes life heavy and a burden. He was free of all that in his love for life.

And so, while he would laugh on hearing this, a man of this description is already a holy man.*

On June 16, 1983, he suffered a fatal heart attack. He died as he had lived, enjoying life. In a recent autobiographical sketch that Bob had prepared, he acknowledged that his favorite pastime was to get together with one or more of his children and go as often as possible to a local lake or the ocean with his boat. And each summer their plans included pulling the boat to some new and different body of water for camping, boating, fishing and skiing. It was, then, while waterskiing with his son that Bob suffered his fatal attack.

It is terribly hard for us right now, for his family and his many friends and it draws heavily on our faith and our hope to feel joy in the knowledge that Bob Geissinger now has eternally the essence and the height of that life he loved and lived so well. He is with our Father, at home in eternal LIFE. And thus we have a good friend in heaven.*

*From Sister Magdalen Coughlin's remarks on the occasion of the funeral of Robert S. Geissinger, Mount St. Mary's College, June 22, 1983.

Sister Magdalen Coughlin
President

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Jacqueline Zimmerman, profiled at right, is one of 80 graduates receiving colorful associate degree hoods on Laurel Day at the Doheny campus. Jacqueline, a commuter from West Covina, leaves Mount St. Mary's for immediate employment as a physical therapist assistant.

Ahmanson Foundation Funds Commons

No longer will resident students at Doheny have to eat in shifts, nor will commuters and visitors have to rely on vending machines for meals and snacks. With the Ahmanson Foundation's grant of $250,000, the Doheny Campus will soon have a much-needed food service.

The entire first floor of No. 11, one of the current residence buildings, will be converted into dining rooms, offices, and storage. In addition, a new wing for the kitchen area will be constructed and joined to the present southwest corner of the house. The second floor will remain as living quarters for resident students. Plans include five separate dining areas providing a total seating capacity of 132, with the current front parlor to be used as a visitors' dining room.

Across campus in the classroom building, the former language lab has been divided and will now also house a new computer laboratory. The Ahmanson Foundation's earlier grant of $5,000 has provided six Apple computers, a printer, and software.

Students in the Associate in Arts business and liberal arts programs will use this new facility, with training for faculty and staff also available.

Summer Face Lift at Doheny

Students, faculty, and staff involved in summer school at the Doheny campus found themselves dodging carpenters, painters, and movers. Because of the need for residence facilities to accommodate 100 more students, several departments and offices moved to other locations on the campus.

Besides renovating the first floor of No. 11 for the food service area, major changes included moving the library to the classroom building; preparing the second floor of No.'s 2 and 7 for resident students; relocating the chapel and combining student services in No. 7; expanding the bookstore; and refiltering and heating the swimming pool.

Raskob Awards Computerization Grant

The Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities, Inc., has awarded Mount St. Mary's a $20,000 grant and the promise of an additional matching three-to-one grant of $10,000. These funds have been allocated for the purpose of establishing a computer laboratory on the Chalon Campus and a training program for faculty and staff on both campuses.

The College, in applying for this grant, recognized the needs of students and faculty to acquire computer competency, as well as the institution's inability to meet these needs without more computer hardware and training. Offering computer familiarity to students will be an important advantage to the improvement of their levels of achievement in their professional careers without necessarily preparing them to be computer programmers. The College also plans to train the faculty and administrators in basic computer usage over the next two years.

Dan Stogryn, Director of College Computer Services

RICHARD THOMPSON

National Institutes of Health (NIH) fly their man cross-country for an on-site visit and a meeting with MSMC faculty who will benefit from Sister Annette's spring semester in Washington: Gene Frick, religious studies chair; Aloysius Michael, SJ, biomedical ethics; James O'Donnell, deputy director of NIH research resources division; Sister Annette Bower, biological sciences chair and NIH associate; Erika Condon, head librarian; Mimi Simson, gerontology; and Sister Michele Therese Dumont, philosophy chair.

Faculty Honors

At the final faculty convocation in May, Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ, announced a number of faculty promotions and honors. Hallie Bundy was awarded a sabbatical to complete her research on the comparative biochemistry of the enzyme carbonic anhydrase and to develop computer applications for solving biochemical problems.

Sister Teresita Espinosa will spend her sabbatical visiting American colleges with programs comparable to Mount St. Mary's to investigate current trends in music education. Certification in gerontological

SISTER ANNE MARIE

nursing will be Mary Hicks' goal as she spends her sabbatical in studies at USC's School of Gerontology.

Tenure has been awarded to Sister Imelda D'Agostino, Sheila Driscoll, Alexis Navarro, George Snow, and Nancy Taylor. Sister Callista Roy and Eleanor Siebert were promoted to the rank of Professor; Sharon Vairo to Associate Professor; and Marsha Sato and Jane McAteer to Assistant Professor.

Academic Dean Guest of China

During June, Father Matthew S. Delaney, Academic Dean, spent three weeks in China as a guest of the Chinese Association of Science and Technology. Sponsored by the People to People Program, the trip of leading college mathematicians was a bilateral technical education exchange with particular focus on university mathematics. Father Delaney's invitation came from Dr. Donald Bushaw, American leader of the delegation, and included addressing the Science Center at the University of Guangzhou.

The delegation visited major Chinese universities, including the Universities of Beijing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou, the Academia Sinica's Institute of Pure Mathematics, and the Beijing Technical Institute, as well as key senior middle schools (an advanced form of American secondary schools).

Commendation for Alum Drive

The College's alumnae fund drive ranked among the top fundraising programs for educational institutions in both the sustained and improved giving categories of the 1983 alumni giving incentive awards program sponsored by the U.S. Steel Foundation. This program recognizes the alumni of colleges, universities and independent schools who have made a significant and successful effort in encouraging private support of education.

Statistics compiled in a recent survey placed the Mount alumnae within the top 21% of all institutions in alumni giving. Specifically the alumnae met the qualifications for improvement by showing at least a 10% increase in the number of donors and at least a 25% increase in the dollar amount given to the annual fund between 1980–81 and 1981–82; in sustained performance it showed no annual decline in either the number of donors or the dollar value of gifts over the past four years.

Previously the Alumnae Association has received the distinction of being a finalist in the improvement category in the 1981 giving program. The dual honor in 1983 indicates consistent growth and a generous commitment on the part of Mount alumnae.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Ted Rowland

New Admissions Director

With ten years of experience in the field of college admissions, Ted Rowland became the new Director of Admissions in July. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two sons have moved to Westlake Village from Alma, Michigan, where Mr. Rowland was formerly director of admissions at Alma College.

Current data from the Mount's admissions office indicate a better than 20 percent projected increase in first-time freshmen on each campus. A decrease in transfer enrollment is expected because of the change in the nursing program. In spite of the renovations to increase on-campus residence at Chalon and Doheny, the College has a waiting list of resident students for both campuses.

President Receives Honorary Degree

Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Loyola Marymount at the university's May commencement. Donald P. Merrifield, SJ, President of the University, conferred the degree, which cites Sister Magdalen's excellent work and leadership in women's education, her twenty-five years as a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet, and her many services to the academic community of Southern California. The degree citation also emphasizes that under Sister Magdalen's leadership, Mount St. Mary's has continued to demonstrate the value and viability of a women's college as a place for developing young women into leaders for Church and community.

Sister Magdalen's leadership in women's education also took her to the east coast, where she gave the keynote address at the Conference for Women Religious in Higher Education, June 10 at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York. (See pp. 8–11.)

PAUL BECKER

Kathleen Conner Larsen '69 and husband John join Sister Rose Bernard in congratulating Sister Magdalen Coughlin (l to r) on the occasion of her silver jubilee.

Not wanting to limit her interest in women's roles of leadership to education, Sister Magdalen spoke on this topic earlier this year

at the Fifth Annual Sharing Our Experience Seminar, sponsored by Women in Business. As a speaker on the panel, "Leadership—Women's Evolving Roles," Sister encouraged her audience of professional women to have purpose and meaning in what they do and to be contributors rather than exploiters. She further urged that women take advantage of the unprecedented opportunity to "enter into positions of significant leadership that can, in turn, give important direction."

Dr. Mabey Receives Kellogg Fellowship

Cheryl Mabey '69, Dean for Student Development, is one of 47 outstanding young American professionals chosen from 700 applicants this year for Class IV of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation National Fellowship Program.

This program is structured to increase the individual's skills and insights into areas outside her chosen disciplines so she can deal more creatively and effectively with society's complex problems. Emphasis is placed on personal, experiential development.

Each Kellogg National Fellow receives a three-year grant of up to $35,000 to pursue a professionally broadening self-designed plan of study. Participation in Foundation-designed seminars that focus on issues facing leaders in domestic and international settings is also required. Conditions of acceptance require that the college allow at least 25% released time for work on the self-directed activity approved by the Foundation.

During her first year, Dr. Mabey plans to learn Spanish and to continue writing about the Mount's Women's Leadership program. Studying the role of law in setting educational policy on the state, national, and international levels will become her focus during the second and third years. Traveling to Sacramento, Washington, D.C., and some European and Asian countries will provide her with specific knowledge during a four-week practicum.

Highlights of New Nursing Program

Nursing department studies, changes within the profession, and community needs—these three factors have mandated a new curriculum. Approved in the Fall of 1982 by the President of the College, its Board of Trustees, and the California Board of Registered Nursing, the new curriculum is set for implementation this Fall.

A career mobility curriculum with multiple entries and exits has been developed. After students have successfully completed the prerequisites, they are accepted into the nursing department and may elect to complete the course of studies for a Bachelor of Science or the Associate in Arts option. The student is not locked into this choice and may change options according to individual needs. Some classes will be scheduled on the Chalon campus and others at the Doheny campus.

While there is some flexibility in the location of prerequisite study, students enrolled in the new curriculum will typically take their first year general studies courses at Chalon. In the second and third years, nursing classes will be scheduled at Doheny, and clinical requirements will be completed on-site. At that point, those students electing the A.A. option will have completed the program. After the third year, all students may take the State Board examination for licensure. Students continuing their enrollment for the B.S. degree and those transferring to the Mount with an R.N. will spend their senior year at Chalon.

The new curriculum will concurrently strengthen the content of the A.A. and B.S. programs and make the increasingly required baccalaureate degree more accessible as an option.

Camera's rolling on Sister Eloise Therese, George Fenneman, Albert Martin.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Letters to the Magazine

The magazine depends on you.

We want to hear what you think about MSMC Magazine. Do you like the articles? Do they address issues you care about? Do you like the new format? It is very important to us to hear from you. Please write!

Wheels of Progress

ON CAMPUS, a 30 min. public affairs program on KCET, ch. 28, shows the historical dimension of an education at Mount St. Mary's College by focusing on turn-of-the-century architecture at Doheny, attending a musical rehearsal, meeting a student driving a pedi-cab to finance her education, and discussing the computer revolution with Sister Magdalen Coughlin, who speculates about the effects of technology on education in the 21st century.

Tune in on Sat., Sept. 24, at 5 p.m., or Sun., Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Edit freezes on Julie Langbein, physical therapy major who also shuttle-bikes.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

ANOTHER SCORE FOR MUSICAL FAMILY

ALUMNAE

ROGER MARSHUTZ

Delighted with their selection as the 1983 Outstanding Alumnae are sisters Geraldine McGrath (left) and Marguerite Cromie. Presentation of the award will be made on Founders' Day.

The Alumnae Association has selected Marguerite Biggs Cromie '49 and Geraldine Biggs McGrath '51 as double winners of its outstanding Alumna Award for 1983.

Marguerite and Geraldine have made tremendous contributions in their field of music, in service to the Church, and in homemaking. Marguerite's field of expertise is music composition, while Geraldine is a liturgist and musician.

They grew up in Hollywood, two of eleven children of a concert pianist mother and a singer, choral director father. The children were singing from the time they were tiny, often performing at the U.S.O. during World War II. Their father, Richard Biggs, had many illustrious students, including Roger Wagner and Paul Salamunovich, who served the Mount Music Department for many years. Marguerite went on to be involved in the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Their lives were intertwined with Mount St. Mary's even beyond their college studies. One of Mrs. Biggs' music students was Lucy Cohen, the winner of the Outstanding Alumna Award of 1982. Both Marguerite and Geraldine say they learned their vocal and choral techniques from their mother. Mr. Biggs' contribution to Liturgical Music at Hollywood's Blessed Sacrament Parish was of such quality and duration that there is a memorial plaque in the vestibule, acknowledging and thanking him. A very musical and very Catholic family indeed!

After graduation in 1949, Marguerite became a wife and the mother of four children. The Cromie family now lives in North Hollywood. The years since graduation have been full and rich for Marguerite. She organized, and still conducts, the adult mixed choir in her parish, St. Patrick's. She has composed over twenty-five works, published by the Theodore Presser Co., thus becoming one of the few recognized Catholic women composers in America. Marguerite is the only West Coast representative to the U.S. Bishops' Subcommittee on Music in Washington, D.C. She has painstakingly put together a Scriptural Music program for use in Religious Education programs for exceptional children. She also served as Regent of Western States for Kappa Gamma Pi from 1976 to 1982. The position was then filled by her sister, Geraldine!

Geraldine graduated in 1951, and later that year married Herb McGrath. The two are still rearing their seven children and are the grandparents of two. Their oldest daughter, Nora, graduated from the Mount last year and now teaches English in Japan.

Geraldine also organized an adult choir in her parish, St. John the Baptist de la Salle in Granada Hills. She is still its director. She was the first lay woman to teach at the minor seminary, Our Lady Queen of Angels in Los Angeles. She has taught music there since 1974. In addition, Geraldine has taught C.C.D. music for over 25 years.

One of Geraldine's favorite activities is giving workshops for religious education teachers, deacons, lectors and cantors. She also conducts music ministry retreats at the Valyermo Retreat House. Geraldine is the planner for philanthropic, educational endeavors for the Granada Hills Womens' Club.

Geraldine received the Pius X medal for outstanding parish service in 1975 for her contribution to religious education and was appointed to both Music and Liturgical Commissions by Cardinal Manning in 1976 and 1979.

Marguerite and Geraldine have collaborated on a number of impressive projects over the years. They planned the music for the Kappa Gamma Pi convention in 1977, including the liturgies. They planned the Bicentennial Mass at the Los Angeles Plaza Church for Cardinal Manning. The two sisters planned the music for Conaty High School's 50th Anniversary at the Hollywood Paladium and they also provide liturgical music for weddings and funerals all over the diocese.

The complete biographies of these two outstanding women appear in the American Catholic Who's Who. In 1968, Sister Anne Marie published an article about them and their remarkable family in the Mount Outlook.

We cordially invite all Mount graduates and their families to the 1983 Founders Day Mass and Brunch on Sunday, October 16. Marguerite Cromie and Geraldine McGrath will be presented with Outstanding Alumna awards on that occasion. To help us share in their special day, they have kindly offered to provide the music for our Founders' Day Mass.

We congratulate these two talented and generous women on yet another achievement!

Eileen Bigelow '65
First Vice-President Alumnae Association

The Real Leading Ladies:
their purpose prevails.

On June 10, 1983, Sr. Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ, president of Mount St. Mary's, gave the keynote address at a conference for women religious entitled "A Call to New Leadership: Women Religious in Higher Education." From 33 states over 400 educators, including college presidents, trustees, faculty members and heads of religious congregations participated in the three day conference at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York. The following article is an abridgement of Sr. Magdalen's address.

Sister Magdalen Coughlin President

We come together from all over this country, embodying the contribution of 150 institutions of higher education. Our Catholic colleges have together served thousands of years and hundreds of thousands of students who have had a tremendous impact on the American Church and on our society. Together we represent the efforts of 38 congregations of women religious, and of thousands of predecessors whose vision and faith, pluck and shrewdness, joined with superior minds and hard work, have accomplished what no other group of women have in the history of the Church. We come from a heritage with a purpose, a purpose that has given both fire and continuity. It is toward this heritage and purpose that we now look.

I am going to examine briefly our history to remind us of challenges undertaken and territory crossed that have given shape to our heritage. I will also explore the reasons for which we established these colleges and continue to develop them now. I will suggest that while there were and are a number of motives for these Catholic colleges, there has been one enduring purpose that supported all the others and that remains at the heart of what we do and who we are. And I think it is very possible, that "The end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."

We know something of the development and history of our own congregations and colleges. But what of some of the broader issues that have cut across our development and shaped our heritage? What can we learn from these?

Perhaps the most telling historical factor of all in explaining when and why we were established is the fact that we were established to serve an immigrant church. This had major influence, not only on who and what our congregations became, but also on what they did and how they did it, and thus, to a certain extent, on what and who we and our colleges are now.

Recall that, prior to the American Revolution, Catholics were a despised minority. In 1770 there were not more than 22,000 in all the colonies. These few American Catholics, sprinkled mainly through Maryland and Pennsylvania in those early days, had become more or less accepted by 1800.[1] But then, between the Revolution and 1850, with the flow of immigrants, there was a sharp increase. So that while in 1790 there were still only 35,000 Catholics in the country, by 1820 there were 195,000, by 1840 there were 663,000 and by 1850, 1,616,000.[2] These swarms of immigrants did not meld easily, and, therefore, delayed any real cultural assimilation of the Church for generations.

Not only did we begin schools for these immigrants, we *were* these immigrants. And often the immigrants for whom we began schools were not of the most prepared classes. Less than half of Ireland's pre-famine population could read or write. Of Poland's immigrants, 35% were illiterate, as were 54% of the Italians. And, rather than fitting in and becoming American, these streams of early immigrants, mainly Irish and German in the beginning, seemed to take pride in cultivating their foreignness.

In higher education, the Irish seemed to have had the strongest impact. For while many groups of immigrants focused on language as essential to the preservation

Not only did we begin schools for these immigrants, we were these immigrants.

of their own ethnic culture, the Irish had already found that a loss of language had not meant a loss of faith. So they focused their fight for ethnic preservation on Catholicism. First the Irish, then the German, and then the Italian and Polish opposition to public schools came as much from a desire to protect ethnic and cultural turf as from a desire to safeguard their religion. Catholic colleges, then, as all other levels of education, were founded primarily to serve an immigrant minority. David Riesman calls these colleges "decompression chambers for those edging their way out of the ghetto."[3]

Of American Catholic colleges, men's colleges were of course earliest. But in American higher education in general, after the 1830's, there was a growing interest in the education of women. By 1841, three women had received degrees from Oberlin. The state universities in the midwest were especially receptive, and the universities of Ohio, Iowa, and Michigan led in accepting women on an equal basis. Higher education in the east, however, was dominated by independent colleges and universities, which showed no signs of opening to women; thus colleges for women had to be established. Elmira Female College in New York was founded in 1855, Vassar in 1861, Smith and Wellesley in 1875.[4] Catholic colleges for women were close behind. St. Mary of the Woods offered college courses as early as 1846. In Baltimore, the Institute of Notre Dame was established in 1863. Unlike the colleges for men, those for women began as academies and only later expanded to colleges, awarding their first degrees, therefore, considerably later, in the 1890's.

Further impetus was given to the development of Catholic colleges for women by the Third Plenary Council of 1884, which urged parishes to establish schools. Communities of women religious responded by establishing colleges to prepare both lay and religious teachers for these schools. By 1905, the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey, Trinity College in Washington, D.C., St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg, the College of New Rochelle (originally St. Angela's), and St. Mary's of Notre Dame in Indiana were all in operation. Fourteen more began in the ten years following 1905, 56 more between 1915 and 1930. By 1955 there were 116 Catholic baccalaureate colleges for women and 24 two-year colleges.[5]

These early Catholic colleges for women were deeply influenced by their non-Catholic counterparts. They were, for instance, more oriented toward liberal arts than men's Catholic colleges. They often prepared students neither to teach nor for any other profession, but rather aimed at mental discipline and general culture. But while they were influenced by other earlier women's colleges, they were influenced even more deeply by Catholic men's colleges, by their own religious community living, and by the American scene in general.

In the Church as a whole, it was a period of cultural isolationism. Our schools, like their counterparts for men, were concerned with protecting the students, wanting to prepare them but being careful to keep a "convent-climate" as men kept a "monastic climate." We often made the same kind of mistakes the men's colleges had made by offering degrees before assembling a really good faculty. Some taught who had never attended college, and faculty were often recruited from graduating classes. Sister presidents had little chance for preparation and often formed their colleges according to their own ideas of what a college should be. And Catholic women's colleges were established while American universities were developing. Because American higher education developed on the German research model, early Catholic women's colleges followed suit, sometimes establishing graduate divisions when they weren't really up to it.

Religious faculty and administrators at women's colleges had to struggle continually to justify their work in the face of other apostolates to the sick, the hungry, the delinquent, and the imprisoned.

There were also theological concerns about the conflict between intellectual achievement and virtue. In papers given at the educational conferences of religious communities, authors repeatedly explained why the development of the mind is, after all, the plan of God and not pride. Religious faculty and administrators at women's colleges had to struggle continually to justify their work in the face of other apostolates to the sick, the hungry, the delinquent, and the imprisoned.

Isolationism and weaknesses in faculty and administration joined with major streams of theological thought to hamper our developing colleges. Many of us remember John Tracy Ellis' bombshell, *The American Catholics and the Intellectual Life*, published in the mid 1950's and his lament that there was virtually no Catholic intellectual leadership. The historian Richard Hofstadter and others made it clear that this was an American phenomenon not just a Catholic one, that the impact of land grant colleges, the rise of vocationalism, and the influence of positivism from Europe all had taken a toll. Still the shadow of anti-intellectualism did seem to reach far into the Church and, through our religious communities and other avenues, into our colleges.

But the work of our colleges was taking effect and things seemed to change rather rapidly. So by the late 1960's research showed Catholics were attending college and graduate school in numbers commensurate with their proportion of the population. Robert Hassenger, in *The Shape of Catholic Higher Education* published in 1967, noted that while readers might not be surprised that the largest number of Catholic colleges were women's colleges, they probably would be surprised to know that Catholic women in general appeared to be more intellectual and more socially concerned than men in Catholic colleges. He also found women's Catholic colleges were in many ways much more interesting. By this time, too, Riesman was pointing out that not only were the majority of women's colleges in the United States Catholic, but also that while many of these were not the most distinguished in the country in terms of high scoring graduates, many were *quite* distinguished when one compared the entering freshmen with the finished product. And after all, he concludes, "It is in these terms that colleges should really be appraised."[6]

What can we draw from all this? From this background we have sketched so briefly, what heritage can we distill?

Surely we can say at least this much. First, we have served the Church and society by continually thinking about how individual potential might best be realized. We have aimed to set people on their feet, with at least a basic understanding of how to think and a whetted appetite for it; with some creativity, love of beauty and ideas; and with some dreams to nourish their spirits and fire in their eyes. And we have always urged that one must *be* the engaged, responsible citizen, rather than the pilgrim who sees little relationship between living one's life and the City of God.

Second, our special work has been the education of women, the realization of their vast potential. This is deep in our heritage, and there can be no question of our leadership here. Key studies show that leaders in various fields come from women's colleges, and since many women's colleges are Catholic, our contribution to the developing leadership of women in this country needs both recognition and study.

Third, our service has been undergirded and nourished by vast amounts of faith and very few resources. We started out when no one could see the way, and we

...leaders in various fields come from women's colleges, and since many women's colleges are Catholic, our contribution to the developing leadership of women in this country...needs both recognition and study.

have done what no one would have thought possible. And all the while relying on and knowing the hand and grace of God in the work.

Fourth, we have, for the most part, and even more in these last decades, sought the rich contribution and collaboration of talented laity.

Fifth, our service, when taken together, has been to all. Each congregation acting out of the vision and charism it received did what it had learned to do very well, and together we have virtually covered the spectrum of needs from the wealthy to the poor, with an emphasis on the middle class.

All this then says something of our heritage—but what of our purpose?

There is no question that there were a number of purposes we had in mind as we plunged into education—even into levels of education for which we had little preparation. Many of these purposes we have alluded to already. Education in the faith was close to the top. There was also the felt need of protecting the student from the secular. Providing the training and credentials to move up in society was, of course, an additional purpose, with the implied hope that the student would eventually exercise wide ranging influence in some arena of power into which her education would provide entry and thus enable her to take a major role in improving society. With some of these and other purposes in mind, the American hierarchy not only urged the establishment of our Catholic colleges but also in those early years told parents that they must not send their children to anything *but* a Catholic college.

But I am satisfied that there is another underlying, perhaps less articulated purpose that explains all the others. And when I talk of ours being a heritage with a "purpose," it is this purpose that I have in mind.

For us the quest, the ultimate goal, includes but reaches beyond competence and command in a field. The process of Catholic higher education is based on assumptions about the reality and Person of God. We are in search not only of the Truth that lies beyond a body of knowledge, but we are in search of the Wisdom that lies beyond Truth—that lies at the center—the Wisdom that is Person and Love rather than just fruit of intellectual endeavor or insight.[7]

And so, at the heart of our work, we are ministers rather than simply educators or teachers on the one hand; or scholars, writers, or artists, on the other. And our purpose—our underlying purpose—is to communicate God.

As we begin study and careers in higher education, this is not all evident. But as we progress, we begin to see and know that study itself within the context of faith leads through complexity to simplicity, to unity. And then, once seen, that unity places everything in new light as one turns to further teaching and further study. Higher education itself becomes a means at once rich in personal insight and also in opportunity to guide others through that means to that same eternal wisdom.

Ours then is a rich heritage with an enduring purpose. A purpose that has given and continues to give new life and new meaning to thousands of lives and at the same time to give ever greater meaning and zest to all we do and are. Today we face new challenges—but probably not greater ones; and while our tasks are different, they are probably not less. We are of a line of women educators who are strong and warm, with great talents and enormous faith, who together have accomplished in this country and for these people what no one could have imagined as it all began.

[1]Edward J. Power, *A History of Catholic Higher Education in the United States*. Milwaukee: The Bruce Publishing Company, 1958, 177.

[2]Philip Gleason, "American Catholic Higher Education: A Historical Perspective," *The Shape of Catholic Higher Education*. ed. by Robert Hassenger, Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1967, 20. See also Power, 26.

[3]Quoted by Robert Hassenger, "College and Catholics: An Introduction," *The Shape of Catholic Higher Education*, 4.

[4]Power, 180–182.

[5]*Ibid.*, 85.

[6]David Reisman, "Foreword," *The Shape of Catholic Higher Education*. See also Gleason, "American Catholic Higher Education: A Historical Perspective," 19.

[7]Julian of Norwich, *Revelations of Divine Love*, Baltimore: Penguin Books, 1973, 130.

Can our grads make the transition? 5 grads return a verdict.

COLLEGE TO CAREERS

Tara Lashley, Michael Parnell, Anita Kovacic, Paula Dnistran, and Carola Bussmann, members of the graduating class of 1983, have reaped the benefit of attending a college which is both private and personal, as well as open to Los Angeles and the world at large. These students are entering society as professionals, equipped as well with those human values that the college quietly and deliberately encourages.

CHRISTY FRANKLIN

Tara Lashley

Michael Parnell

Tara Lashley, biology major, is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in Public Health at UCLA. During the Interterm of her junior year at the college she traveled to Europe for a course, "Europe: Study of the Arts," and, for the first time, envisioned a medical career which would include an international perspective.

In addition to the exposure to another continent provided by her class in the arts, the city of Los Angeles at large became something very real for Tara. In her freshman year she worked as a volunteer at Los Angeles Central Juvenile Hall; under the direction of Catherine Kwan, professor of biology, she engaged in research at the UCLA Medical Center; in her capacity as a member of the Women's Leadership Program, also, she facilitated a leadership workshop with six high schools in the Los Angeles area.

Tara feels her parents, themselves involved for many years in church and community service, have influenced her values decisively. Yet she believes the Mount, whose atmosphere she found obviously yet quietly "Christian," has shaped her attitudes too.

She is now specializing in international health at UCLA, and, ultimately, she hopes to help organize clinics overseas in underdeveloped countries.

Can graduates of a Catholic women's college and moguls in a Hollywood motion picture studio be logically linked? **Michael Parnell,** music major (theory and composition, specifically), thinks not. Paramount Studios recently offered Michael a full-time position screening musical scores for motion pictures. Sometimes, however, meaningful personal values can de-romanticize even a stepping stone to success. When Michael discovered that work at the studio would severely limit time for composing, he declined this offer, a particularly lucrative one. Out of a concern for retaining a schedule flexible enough to allow time for creative work, Michael currently directs choirs in three Los Angeles area churches in Lomita, San Pedro, and Tujunga, and also teaches piano, flute, and guitar privately.

Michael appreciates the disciplined classical training the college rendered him. Previously, when he wrote the score for a production of the medieval morality play, *Everyman*, in high school, his approach to music had been instinctive rather than professional. In general, Michael says, he is thankful to Mount St. Mary's for having afforded him an "excellent education." On the basis of his experience as a theory and composition major, he urges the Department of Music to publicize itself more widely.

The school's small size attracted Michael for the opportunity it provided to innovate projects of his own, such as a jazz ensemble which he formed during his senior year (and which he continues to lead), and also for the easy availability of practice rooms and of a theatre. He also relished the narrow faculty-student ratio. In the music

Katherine T. Brueck,
Assistant Professor
of English

RICHARD THOMPSON

Katherine Brueck came to the College in September 1980, after a year of teaching at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her doctoral studies at the University of Illinois were in Comparative Literature.

CHRISTY-FRANKLIN

Anita Kovacic

CHRISTY-FRANKLIN

Paula Dnistran

CHRISTY-FRANKLIN

Carola Bussmann

department he encountered "nothing but help and support." The Sisters of St. Joseph are "beautiful people."

Echoing Michael and Tara, **Anita Kovacic** recommends Mount St. Mary's for anyone who "likes small places." Like the other two graduates, she feels the intimate atmosphere of the school provided her both personal and professional advantages. The size, Anita found, enabled her to become friends with the faculty, and also offered ready possibilities for leadership. Anita believes the limited degree of internal competition at the Mount enhanced her chances of receiving a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Grant which was awarded her in the summer following her sophomore year.

Throughout her four years as a pre-med student (she majored both in biology and bio-chemistry), a knowledge of the "intense" competition in the medical field haunted Anita. She felt a kind of "ecstasy," she said, when Ohio State University accepted her into its medical school. By the day of her graduation in June, St. Louis University had admitted Anita also.

During her years at Mount St. Mary's Anita prized the liberal arts orientation of the college. In fact, until she became a double major in two sciences in order to maximize her chances of being accepted by a medical school, Anita had been an English minor. "I'm thankful for being able to get a liberal arts education. It gave me a chance to learn about something besides science. And I think that's so important for the career that I've chosen, and for anyone. I mean, you can't just sit down at a party and say, 'Let's talk chemistry.'"

Paula Dnistran, upon arriving at Mount St. Mary's, after having studied for two years at California State University at Northridge, found (happily) that she needed to adjust to being treated as an individual rather than a number. She says explicitly what Tara, Michael, and Anita seem to imply in regard to the supportiveness of the school, "Mount St. Mary's College makes you feel like you can go out and conquer the world."

Paula graduated from the Doheny campus with an A.A. in Nursing in 1978. "I loved Doheny," she says. "I was called by my name. My instructors really cared if I was in class or not." Paula believes she rediscovered during her years at Doheny the "small town" atmosphere she missed when she moved to Los Angeles from her hometown, Ogden, Utah.

Paula's long-term goal is to become an educator. She came to the college's Chalon campus in 1982 to study for her B.S. in Nursing and will also acquire an M.S. as well. She cites the clinical work required of all nursing majors in the senior year as one of the greatest advantages of having come here for her bachelor's degree. Paula feels this mandatory work provides a unique opportunity to sample a variety of professional experiences. Although she had worked as an orthopedic nurse since her graduation from Doheny, during this clinical year she was able to work both in an emergency ward at St. Joseph's in Burbank and in an out-patient pain clinic at St. Vincent's.

Paula has always thought it important to regard people, whether they are healthy or sick, as individuals and as whole persons. For this reason she admires the Roy Adaptation Model for Nursing, a widely used system named for its originator, Mount faculty member, Sister Callista Roy. (This model provides for a patient's psychological, spiritual and emotional, as well as physical, welfare.) "Anyone can learn nursing tasks," Paula asserts, but not every nurse treats a patient as something more than "that broken leg in 202." In general, the college differs from most other schools because it emphasizes the importance of "treating others as you want to be treated."

Four years ago **Carola Bussmann** came to the United States from Germany equipped with only a wobbly command of English and with the special anxieties of a foreign student. The same spirit of encouragement and concern noted by the other graduates impressed Carola even more. "I would have been lost at a place like UCLA." A former double major in English and American Studies, Carola is now pursuing a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at the University of Washington in Seattle while teaching in the university's Department of Germanics.

Carola especially appreciated faculty members who sacrificed private time to help satisfy the specific requirements of her unique academic plan. She felt particularly thankful to David Leese in American Literature, Bonnie Fors in History, and Rudy Vanterpool in the Department of Philosophy for cheerfully and tirelessly supervising a number of independent studies. Carola's extensive experience with private study delighted her chairman at the University of Washington, for their Department of Germanics administers its program for teaching assistants on a similar basis.

When Carola compared both the Sisters of St. Joseph and American Catholics, in general, to their European counterparts, she found Americans "much more liberal, much more open, much more tolerant." She believes her own faith has become more meaningful to her in the last four years in part because of what she terms the "liberal" spirit of the college.

Tara, Michael, Anita, Paula, and Carola, though endowed with widely different talents and interests, without exception, emerged from Mount St. Mary's furnished with the skills necessary for rewarding and useful careers, careers which will take them to all parts of the city, the country, and even the world. These skills are not purely academic, however. They include a degree of self-knowledge without which their learing, whatever the kind, could bear no fruit—but with which, the harvest promises to be bountiful.

ROGER MARSHUTZ

***Cuenca Spain**, n.d., oil, 30"x27"*

Artist's Legacy

The association of the José Drudis-Biada family with Mount St. Mary's is long and special. And that association has now taken on new and important dimensions for the College and its future.

On May 23, the José Drudis 1983 charitable lead annuity/trust was finalized by the Drudis family making Mount St. Mary's College the major charitable beneficiary. The result is that $3,100,000 will come to the College through the next 11 years. The trust is arranged so that the Mount and the members of the Drudis family all benefit substantially from the arrangement. Mr. J. R. Vaughan, a Trustee of the College, was the architect and liaison formulating the trust.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

José Drudis-Biada was born in the small town of Avinyo, near Barcelona, on December 19, 1890, the son of Juan Drudis, a physician and surgeon, and Montserrat Biada de Drudis, the daughter of Miguel Biada who gave Spain its first railroad. José showed striking talent even as a child. His father, a gifted guitarist and violinist, sent the boy to study with the local art teacher, Ruiz Picasso, the father of Pablo Picasso.

Young José was nurtured in a culturally-rich environment and early enrolled in the Barcelona School of Fine Arts where he quickly became a skilled draftsman. The collection of his work given to Mount St. Mary's College in 1974 still retains some of these early sketches. His work, reflective of both Spanish and American east and west coast landscapes, shows the neo-impressionistic influence of his early study in Barcelona.

In the early 1970s Mr. Drudis was looking for a permanent home for his work and Mount St. Mary's was seeking to replace its fine arts facility lost during the 1961 fire. The two needs were resolved with his major contribution to the building that now bears his name and houses more than ninety-two of his paintings and drawings as its permanent collection.

During Mr. Drudis' long association with the Mount, several members of the College community have come to know his family. His deceased wife, Herminia, was a very special and treasured friend. In more recent years, their sons, nieces and nephews, some still resident near Barcelona, have also become friends of the Mount, and seem to take special pleasure in helping a college that furthers the cultural ambience and values so important in their individual lives.

The establishment of the Drudis charitable trust is important to the vitality and viability of Mount St. Mary's College. This gift helps to provide the endowment critically needed by the College for its future. It is our hope that other friends of the College will be continually aware of the importance of such gifts to the College and will take every opportunity to encourage such mutually advantageous bequests.

Trusts of Mutual Benefit

Paul A. Becker, J.D.

Paul Becker is an associate with the law firm of Donald B. Black, Inc., in Los Angeles.

Alumnae and other friends of the Mount often inquire about the use of trust arrangements, both for their own financial planning and for making a charitable contribution to the college.

A trust is simply an arrangement by which someone, usually called the "trustor" or "settlor," transfers legal title to property or other assets to another, called the "trustee," who manages it and distributes it for the benefit of other persons or a charity. The trust document identifies the assets to be placed in trust, names the beneficiaries and describes the aims and objectives which the settlor wishes the trustee to accomplish.

Trusts are remarkably flexible devices and not only can be made to do almost anything that the settlor could do individually, but also can continue through the settlor's disability or death. Though a trust may be used for the direct benefit of the settlor, it is more often set up for the benefit of a spouse, children, parents, grandchildren or others, especially charitable organizations. A trust can supply missing elements in the education and experience of beneficiaries who are very young. But even if the beneficiaries are responsible and competent adults, a trust can provide the freedom, mobility, and security of expert management, through the services of a capable trustee. And, of course, the proper use of trusts can generate significant cash savings in both income and estate taxes.

One form of trust, known as a charitable remainder trust, is very often used for the ultimate benefit of a charity. In this case a settlor places certain assets in the trust for the benefit of one or more persons during a certain length of time, which may not exceed the life of the beneficiary, or 20 years, if less. During this period the beneficiary receives the income; at the end the remainder passes out of the trust to the ultimate beneficiary, the charity.

In order to qualify for a tax deduction under IRS rules, it must be possible to calculate the value to the charity at the outset. This means that the trust must provide the noncharity either with a fixed annual income or, if the amount will vary, it must pass certain other tests.

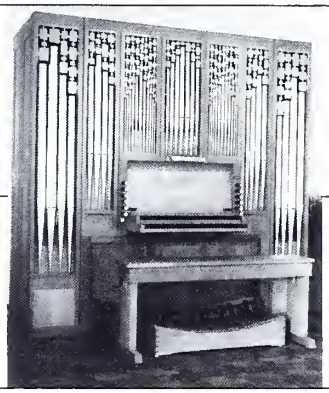
This issue of Mount St. Mary's College Magazine reports an unusually generous benefaction by Jose Drudis-Biada through the use of a more esoteric form of trust, a "charitable lead trust," which is almost the reverse of the remainder trust. In this case the charity receives the annuity and the non-charity, perhaps a child or grandchild, gets the remainder.

What's the point of a charitable lead trust? One benefit is to transfer taxable income to a charity which is exempt from income taxes. Another is to save some or all of the estate or gift taxes that would otherwise have ultimately to be paid by utilizing the gift or estate tax charitable deduction available under the law. These tax savings have sprung from the happy coincidence in the last few years of higher interest rates available on investments and the way in which the government continues to calculate the charitable deduction on an annuity. In valuing the gift of an annuity to a charity, the IRS assumes that the trust's assets will only earn 6%, and that if the trust pays out more, it must be invading its principal. If, for example, the trust actually earned a consistent 8.72% for 20 years, the IRS would allow a deduction equal to the entire principal of the trust, even though it remains intact and passes to the ultimate beneficiary with no transfer tax whatsoever.

Of course like all trusts, the charitable lead trust must be tailored to individual circumstances and objectives. If you would like to explore trust possibilities further, contact your attorney or call the Development Office at the College which will put you in touch with one of the attorneys ready to assist with wills and trusts for friends of the Mount. The benefit can be mutual.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1983


MUSIC FILES

BILL RICHERT

OCTOBER 1983

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 9:00 A.M
Little Theater, Chalon Campus,
Roy Model Nursing Conference,
keynote speaker Dr. Callista Roy

NOVEMBER 1983

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 4 P.M.
Mary Chapel
Art of the Organ Series
Esteban Elizondo and Bernard Brauchli, organs, harpsichords and clavichords. Complete keyboard concertos of Padre Antonio Soler.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 12–4 P.M.

Annual Alumnae Spiritual Renewal

Theme: "Spirituality in the Eighties: A Journey Toward Wholeness."

- **12:00 "Where God Is In My Life,"** panel of persons from various states of life: married, religious community, divorced, and other single.
- **12:45 Individual Sessions—** Single, Singular and Spiritual: relationship with God and the outside world.

  Married Twosome and the Spiritual Self: relationship with God and a spouse.
- 2:15 Break
- **3:00 Prayer Experience** "How to Pray in the Midst of Everything Else," Father Sylvester Ryan with practical tips on prayer.
- 4:00 Ending.

You are welcome to participate in the regular liturgy at the College which is held at 9 a.m. and to buy brunch in the dining room from 10:30–11:45. Please indicate when you make your reservation if you will be coming for brunch.

Please make reservations by writing or phoning the Alumnae Office, Mount St. Mary's College, 12001 Chalon Road, Los Angeles 90049; or (213) 476-2237, ext. 240 or 214.

DECEMBER 1983

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 8 P.M.
Carondelet Center Chapel
Christmas Choral Concert
Frank Brownstead conducting

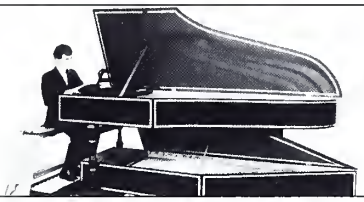
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 3 P.M.
Little Theater
Chamber Music Concert
Delores Stevens, director

JANUARY 1984

FEBRUARY 1984

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, all day and evening
Campus Center and Carondelet Center Chapel
High School Choral Workshop (All day)
High School Choral Workshop Concert (7 pm)

MARCH 1984


MUSIC FILES

APRIL 1984

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 4 P.M.
Mary Chapel
Art of the Organ Series
David Britton, organ

MUSIC FILES

MAY 1984

RICHARD THOMPSON

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 8 P.M.
Carondelet Center Chapel
Spring Choral Concert, The Messiah
Frank Brownstead conducting

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 3 P.M.
Little Theater
Chamber Music Concert
Delores Stevens, director

SISTER ANNE MARIE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:
Board Orientation Workshop 9-1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 5 P.M.
channel 28, KCET, 30 min.
Public Affairs broadcast, featuring MSMC. (Repeats on Sunday.)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 10:30 A.M.

0 P.M.

Founders Day 1983
Come "Celebrate Life" with us Founders Day
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1983
Concelebrated Mass
Mary Chapel 11:00 A.M.
Brunch immediately following in the Main Dining room
Presentation of the Outstanding Alumna Awards of 1983

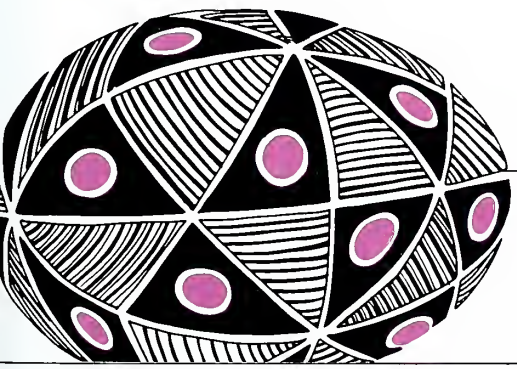
Annual Founders Ball
sponsored by the Regents Council
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1983
Beverly Wilshire Hotel
Reservations, $150 per person, may be made in writing to Mrs. Arlene Garvey, in care of the College, or by calling the Development Office, 476-2237, Ext. 287.

SEPTEMBER 27–OCTOBER 30:
Visions,
a two-artist exhibit by Betye Saar and Margit Omar, well known artists from the Los Angeles area.
The Gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4 P.M., or by appointment.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

NOVEMBER 15–DECEMBER 11:
One More Than Five,
six artists exhibiting work ranging through two- and three-dimensional media.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21
Alumnae Theater Party
"A Sense of Humor"
starring Jack Lemmon
2 p.m. matinee, Ahmanson Theater



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26:
Anniversary Receptions

SATURDAY, APRIL 14:
Easter Egg Hunt

SATURDAY, APRIL 28:
Fashion Show

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 8 P.M.
Little Theater
Dr. Matt Doran, Faculty Composition Recital

SISTER ANNE MARIE

SUNDAY, MAY 27:
Graduation Day, Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion

Parents, Friends, Join the Drive

The challenge continues for the alumnae of Mount St. Mary's College and this year that same challenge will be broadened to encompass the whole of the Mount constituency, trustees and regents, parents and other friends as well.

In 1957 the first alumnae annual giving program was begun. Organized by volunteer alumnae, this annual giving program has continued to run uninterrupted for 26 years, operating almost exclusively with volunteer efforts. The alumnae annual fund has provided the opportunity for Mount alumnae to participate in the growth and development of the College on an annual basis.

Since 1977, alumnae fund receipts have tripled, with an increase of 40% in funds raised and 15% in number of donors this past year. Application has been made for a National Endowment for the Humanities grant as part of the annual giving challenge for the next three years.

In February, a joint meeting of trustees and regents was held at the Doheny campus to discuss the long range future of the College. Among the many items on the agenda was the need to expand the annual giving program to include a larger portion of the Mount family.

Using the successful alumnae fund as a model, the concept of an all college annual fund was so well received that no time has been wasted in launching the "new" Mount St. Mary's Annual Fund for 1983–84. The efforts of the Annual Fund committee will join and augment the work of the Alumnae Association and will follow their chosen theme for this coming year, "The Challenge Continues."

Co-chairing the Annual Fund are Regent Eloise Helwig '51, president of Brooktronics Engineering Corporation and Jane Johnson '64, part of the Century City law firm of Van Camp & Johnson. In addition to trustee and regent members, the committee is in the process of recruiting parent volunteers to join in this exciting effort.

In the case of annual giving, "more is better"—more volunteers, more giving participants, more funds to be contributed to the Mount to help it continue its growth and development. That is the concept behind the NEH challenge, the goal of which would be to raise $1.2 million over three years for endowment of Humanities faculty positions and a faculty development program. With the inception of the Annual Fund the entire Mount community—its alumnae, trustees, regents, parents, and friends—may now come together to form a concerted effort to meet any challenge.

Regents Council: Action Committees

As a result of the research and recommendations of Gary Phillips & Associates, the Regents Council has been restructured into working committees. The Board of Trustees retained the Phillips firm in 1982 to study the feasibility of a capital campaign and to make recommendations regarding fund raising.

Following the study, it has been decided to pursue the College's capital needs on a project by project basis and to organize the Regents into committees designed to assist the Mount in maximizing its fund raising potential over the near and long term. These committees are in addition to the officers of the Council elected at the February 1983 meeting: Jerome E. Farley, chairman; Suzanne Mayer Mackel, first vice chairman, with responsibilities related to the Founders Anniversary Ball; George Slaff, second vice chairman for community relations; Michael A. Enright, corresponding secretary; and Lynda Fluent, recording secretary.

Annual Fund Committee

This group has ratified its purpose as: *To conduct the annual fund raising solicitation, directed to the College's constituency of alumnae, parents, and friends, so that each year there is an increase in the number of donors who contribute to the annual fund and an increase in the amount of dollars received through the annual fund.*

Co-chaired by Eloise Helwig and Jane Johnson, this committee has the following members: David McIntyre, trustee; Daniel Gayton, Margaret Keller, and Richard Schmid, regents; Margaret Antczak, Joanne Duerr, and Mary Sabatasso, alumnae; and Barbara Becker and Sister Rose Bernard McCabe from the College staff.

Business/Foundations Relations Committee

Having for its purpose: *To raise the level of visibility of Mount St. Mary's College in the Los Angeles business/foundation community in an effort to gain its financial support,* this committee is chaired by Donald H. Hubbs.

Trustee Charles F. Bannan is a member of this committee as are the following regents: William Butler, Col. Gordon Cooper, Joseph S. De Vita, William H. Elliott, Peter Keller, David M. McKenney, John L. Sullivan, Jr., and John P. Sullivan.

Committee on Regents

The purpose of this committee is: *To assume full responsibility for the entire process of Regent identification, cultivation, orientation, vitality, morale and change —to insure fund-raising leadership of the council.* It is co-chaired by Council chairman, Jerome E. Farley, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Sister Cecilia Louise Moore. Sister Catherine Marie Kreta, a trustee, is a member, as are the following regents: Ruth LeSage, Walter Michel, Mark Rubin, Jack Sweeney, Celia Torres, and Ronald J. Wagenbach. The staff member is Arlene Garvey, associate director of development.

Currently this committee is reviewing the composition of the Council and the by-laws, with an eye toward amendment. The process of identifying new members for the Council is also underway.

Executive Committee

Composed of the chairs of the other committees and members of the Development staff, this group is co-chaired by Sister Magdalen Coughlin and J. R. Vaughan. Its purpose is: *To plan, implement, and coordinate the fund raising program of the College.* Toward the achievement of this purpose, the committee will: request and receive from the Board of Trustees information necessary to the Regents' understanding of the compelling need for and distinctive value of identified funding requirements; work with the Development staff in preparing for the Regents' annual review a list of the College's funding needs; and work with the President and Development staff to plan and implement a coordinated fund raising program for the Mount.

PAUL BECKER

Jerome E. Farley, chairman of Regents Council, presents $20,000 gift for President's Scholarship Fund to Sister Magdalen Coughlin, on the occasion of her silver jubilee. The College community celebrated Sister's 25th anniversary with a liturgy and reception.

Major Donors Committee

As stated, the purpose of the committee is: *To identify and evaluate potential major donors for special gifts.* ("Individuals" include parents, alumnae, corporations, family foundations, and similar classes of donors.)

Chaired by Mary Lou Melanson, its members include: Edward J. Spillane, trustee; Hernando Courtright, Michael A. Enright, Lola McAlpin-Grant, Suzanne Mayer Mackel, George Slaff, and Barbara Boyle Sullivan, regents; and staff members, Arlene Garvey and Margaret Horst.

As the work of these committees moves forward, the Development staff will reinstitute a Regents Newsletter to assist with communications. The College's fund raising goal has been set at $1.5 million for 1983–84, not to include funds already pledged. The success of last year's fund raising efforts will be published in the Annual Report to be incorporated in the December issue.

Challenge Continues as Alumnae Drive Introduces Circles of Annual Giving

1983–84 Alumnae Fund Drive

The 1982–83 Alumnae Annual Fund drive was the most successful ever, reaching a grand total of $91,662. This represents a 40% increase in contributions from individual alums over 1981–82, excluding the challenge gift of that year. In addition, the 1982–83 total represented 1,171 donors, an increase of 15%.

All of this represents continuing and generous support from the Alumnae, in view of which the College has reapplied for a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Under the terms of the grant, the College would be required to raise $900,000 over three years from private sources, such as alumnae, trustees, regents, parents, and other friends of the college. According to Dr. Barbara Becker, Executive Director for Administration at the Mount, the increase in giving demonstrated by alumnae in 1982–83 significantly improves the College's chances of qualifying for the grant.

To meet the challenge, however, the participation of more alumnae will be essential. The amount of new and increased donations, ranging from $5 upward, can be applied to the grant. Moreover, the *percentage* of alumnae who contribute greatly affects the decision by the grant committee to approve the application.

Besides personal contributions, an excellent way to increase giving is through the matching gift program, which may be offered by the alumna or her spouse's employer. These match, double or even triple, the donor's contribution. A flyer listing matching gift companies will be included with this year's fund drive appeal.

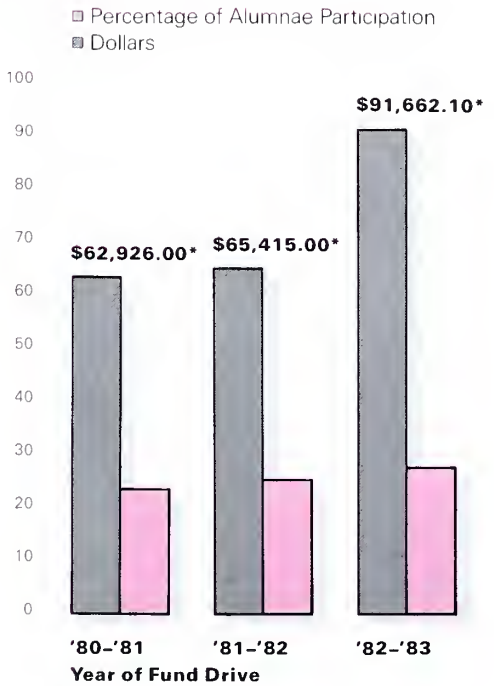
Deferred giving, gifts in kind, and stocks also have become desirable ways to make substantial contributions to the College. Details on these gifts may be obtained through the Development Office.

This year, contributors are invited to join annual giving circles. Donations of $100–$199 will qualify the donor for the Century Circle; $200–$499, the Silver Circle; $500–$999, the Carondelet Circle; and $1000 and above, the Golden Circle. Century and Silver Circle members will be invited to the annual dinner given by Sister Magdalen at the Chalon Campus. Golden Circle members will receive invitations to a dinner at the Doheny Mansion, also hosted by Sister Magdalen.

There are many means of making a gift to the college. The success of the Mount in achieving its goal—the National Endowment for the Humanities Grant—depends on each alumna selecting the most appropriate means of giving at this particular time.

Joanne Duerr
Fund Drive
Co-Chairperson

1982–83 Fund Drive Results



Mark this!
It's the Alumnae Association's new symbol. The symbol will be appearing next to all alumnae items from now on. When you see it you will know that the Association was responsible for originating or sponsoring the article.

Addressed to Alumnae

Another year of Alumnae activities begins with the Alumnae Association officers' workshop on September 17. While this first event is generally a working meeting for Board members with jobs and events to plan, it is also the opportunity for officers to set their goals for the upcoming year. This year's planning session will be a busy one, putting final touches on plans for Founders Day and the annual Renewal Day. Details will be worked out for the anniversary receptions in February, as well as the Easter Egg Hunt. The Fashion Show will be getting off the ground about this time although that committee does much planning independently of the Board of Directors. The workshop is also the time to unveil the annual fund drive and the year's input for our new MSMC Magazine.

The Board plans all events that directly involve the Alumnae Association and works toward providing dates and formats convenient to alums and their families. The calendar of events and dates is the center spread of this issue of MSMC Magazine. You can take it out and put it up (especially note Renewal Day information, as this will be your only notice).

SISTER ANNE MARIE

This year, the Alumnae Board is made up of new and returning members: President, Martha Martin; First Vice-President, Eileen Bigelow; Second Vice-President, Elaine Kindle; Editorial Director, Vivien LoPizzo; Treasurer, Grace Wickersham; Fund Drive Directors, Joanne Duerr and Margaret Antczak; Secretary, Joanne Ramirez; Corresponding Secretary, Joey Anthony; Parliamentarian, Elaine Camuti; Historian, Sharon Sulentor; Special Events Chairpersons, Kathy Jensen, Mary McCullough, and Paula Meichtry in charge of the Fashion Show, and Bernie Robert who will be organizing the Easter Egg Hunt. In addition to these officers, three Trustees have been named for the coming year: Lynn Crevier, Beverly Wright, and Susan Starr.

Two positions on the Board remain open at this time and the officers would appreciate hearing from alumnae who could volunteer some of their time to work for the association during the coming year. Of primary concern is finding someone to work in the Alumnae office six to eight hours a week as the Executive Secretary. The position is paid on an hourly basis. The Executive Secretary's duties include assisting in the mailing of information to alums, updating information, keeping files current, and preparing materials for Board meetings which are held on the third Thursday evening of each month October to June.

The Board is also looking for alumnae with ideas and interest in the association for the position of Trustee. The Trustees, five in number, are a support and advisory group needed to assist other board members in planning and directing alumnae activities. Trustees attend all meetings and have a vote in the decision making process.

Mount St. Mary's College needs and depends on the support of its alumnae, a support that has always been forthcoming. The Alumnae Association, in order to serve the College needs the involvement of active, interested alums. Anyone interested in offering her time and talents in the position of Executive Secretary or Trustee should call the Alumnae Office at the Chalon campus (476-2237, ext. 240).

Alumnae support of Association efforts has increased in the past few years and is a trend that has offered encouragement to those who work to sponsor the events for the enjoyment of alums and their families. The entire college looks forward to even greater support and participation in the coming year.

Martha Martin
Alumnae Association
President

Update

ALUMNAE

ALUMNAE FILES

ALUMNAE FILES

Student officers whose mothers are alumnae are (l. to r.) Carla Ruiz, Suzanne Weber, Janet Hunt.

Alumnae Daughters Hold Mount Offices

Three of the top student body offices at the Mount for 1983–84 are held by daughters of alumnae. Student body president, Suzanne Weber, is the daughter of Jean Flanagan Weber '46, and sister of Margaret Weber Susank '66, Barbara Weber Smith '72, and Joan Weber '82. A senior major in international business, Suzanne spent the first semester of her junior year studying in Paris.

Carla Ruiz, daughter of Jeanne Redell Ruiz '63, is a physical therapy major and has been active in Pi Theta Mu, the College's service sorority. Carla is student body secretary. Student body treasurer Janet Hunt, daughter of Sharon O'Conner Hunt, is the recipient of the Alumnae Endowed Scholarship and is also a photographer on the yearbook staff. Janet is planning a career in nursing.

Steppin' Out and Movin' On

Nine hundred Mount alumnae and friends enjoyed "Steppin' Out" at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on April 24, 1983. The occasion was the 21st Annual Alumnae Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit the Sister Rose de Lima alumnae scholarship fund. Each year this event surpasses the extravagance of the previous year. The elegantly served luncheon in the Grand Ballroom was followed by a stunning presentation of spring fashions by Bonwit Teller. A mime dressed in a tuxedo style leotard introduced each segment of the show.

The black and white theme of "Steppin' Out" was also evident in the herringbone bags of table favors, the white mums in white satin bibs, and the grey and white programs at each place setting. After the show, the committee held a raffle featuring trips, pieces of art and gifts from local businesses.

Honorary chairman Burt Reynolds, unable to attend, sent a spectacular array of grey, white and red helium filled balloons with a special note of good wishes to all present.

The classes of 1953 and 1958 used this year's event to gather for a reunion and the reservation committee made special efforts to seat them all at the same tables.

The hard work of the Fashion Show Committee, chaired by Kathey Cole Smith and Susan Schelling Long, raised approximately $40,000 and netted $19,000 for the scholarship fund. The ever increasing cost of maintaining this quality event, which was mentioned in Jody Jacob's society column in the *Los Angeles Times*, presents a bigger challenge each year.

To continue this fund raising event, it is essential to encourage more alumnae to participate and contribute to the committee's efforts. How about purchasing and helping to sell ads in the program? donating raffle prizes? underwriting printing and mailing costs? being a table hostess? encouraging people to attend the luncheon? or participating in the committee planning? We need your help.

Plans are already in progress for the 22nd Annual Alumnae luncheon to be held on Saturday, April

28, 1984 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Nordstrom's of South Coast Plaza in Newport Beach will present the fashions at the event chaired by Kathy Donovan Jensen, Paula Meichtry and Mary Kellett McCullough.

Any alumna interested in participating or contributing to the 1984 luncheon should contact the Alumnae Office at the Mount. All alumnae and friends are encouraged to save the date of April 28, 1984 for a fabulous afternoon of fun, fashion and friends.

Graduates Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Graduation 1983 was the occasion of the reunion of the Class of 1933, an opportunity for six women and their families to share the highlights of their lives during the past 50 years. The participants in that reunion came from as far away as Anacortes, Washington, and those who could not attend supplied the Mount with a summary of their activities since graduation.

Jane McGrath Aggelar
Music has always been an important part of her life. Jane plays the piano daily and takes an active role in organizations that foster and support music. She enjoys her five children and her grandchildren.

Mary Furlong Chumbrek
Mary raised a son and daughter, has been in the interior design business in Sherman Oaks since 1947, and has been active in the parish groups and Women's Club as well as on the board of the Sister Winifred auxiliary of St. Anne's Maternity Home.

Mary Frances Flynn
Mary pursued a career in the Department of Public Social Services of Los Angeles County in child welfare for 32 years. Now retired, she enjoys traveling and attending many alumnae functions at the College.

Helena Geier Keefe
After graduation Helena studied at USC, traveled, taught in Santa Paula, and married in 1939. While raising seven children, Helena was active in parish work as well as civic and county committees. She taught the handicapped for 18 years. Now Helena combines her volunteer activities with the joys of five grandchildren and the pleasures of world-wide travel.

Mary Alice McInerney Krock
Mary Alice earned a teaching certificate at USC and worked as a social worker at Catholic Welfare Bureau and Los Angeles County. Mary Alice maried Robert Krock in 1939 and they have two daughters and a son. She resumed her career in 1952 and retired in 1975. Mary Alice states that her greatest disappointment is that neither daughter graduated from the Mount. "Other than that, they're all right."

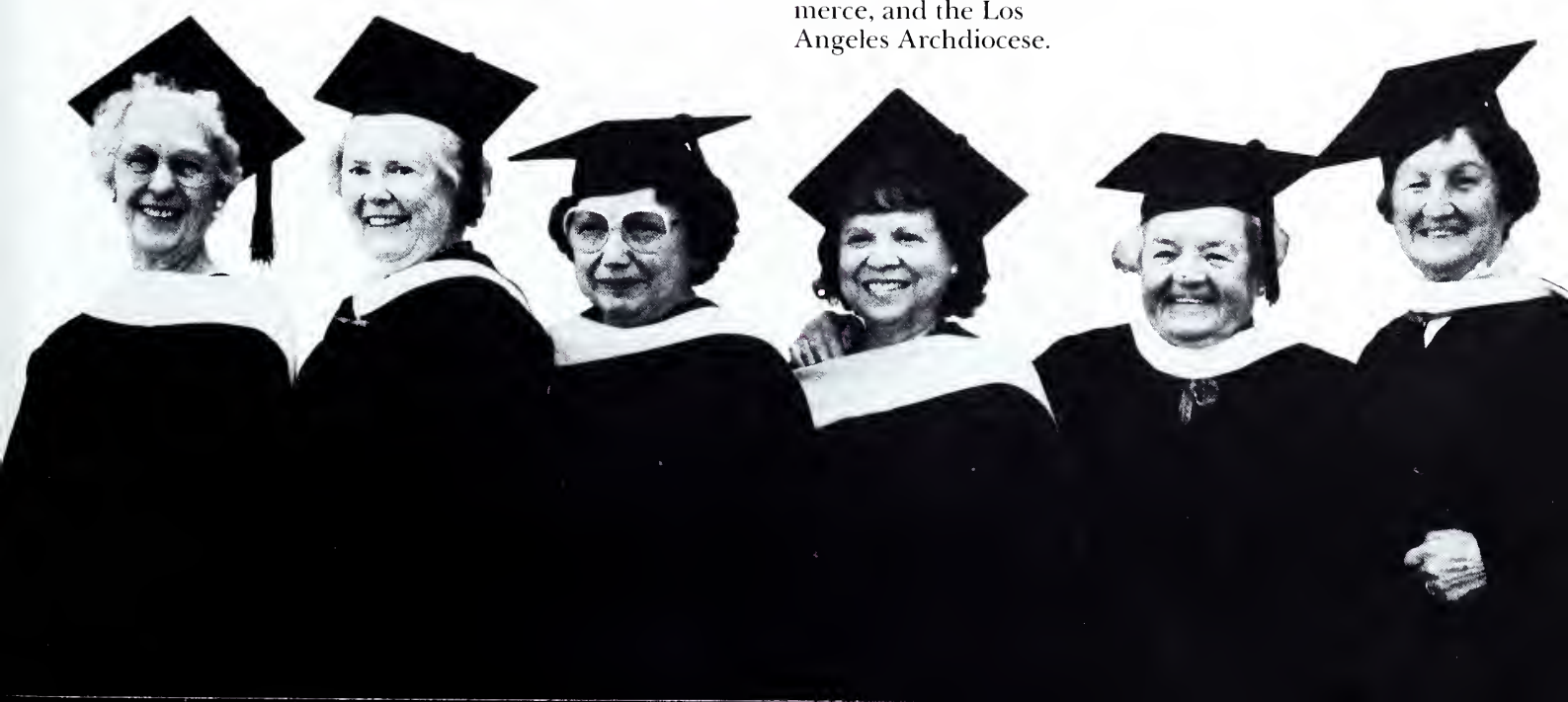
Hazel Champion Masculine
After graduation, Hazel worked for IBM. After raising a family of two sons and a daughter, she acquired an elementary teaching credential and taught for 17 years in the Los Angeles School District. Now retired, she enjoys life with her husband in the Pacific Northwest.

Helen Schindel Pickett
Helen earned a Masters degree in Music at the Mount and then went on to work in Public Relations at both Mount St. Mary's College and Loyola University. She has been a community leader, as well as a devoted wife and mother. Helen's volunteer efforts have been recognized by those groups who have benefited from her talents, most notably the Mount, Loyola, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

Elvira Olvera
Elvira began a career as a costume designer for an American film company in Mexico City, then opened her own dress salon. She began the first modeling and charm school in Mexico City which evolved into providing models for TV commercials and a career in advertising. Returning to Los Angeles to be with her mother, she now pursues a career in real estate.

Marian Solury Scalzo
Marian graduated with a credential in teaching but became employed as a social worker for Social Security. She became a supervisor and was working toward a Masters degree when she left to get married and raise a family of five. She was elected to the Capistrano Unified School District Board of Education, and has remained active in civic and youth organizations and at home where she is now raising two grandchildren.

Golden Graduates from the Class of '33 return for a new graduation picture—Mary Furlong Chumbrek, Mary Frances Flynn, Marian Solury Scalzo, Elvira Olvera, Mary Alice McInerny Krock, Hazel Champion Masculine.



Looking Ahead

ALUMNAE

Annual Alumnae Spiritual Renewal Day,

Remember to check the calendar section for news of the Annual Alumnae Spiritual Renewal Day, Sunday, November 6, 1983.

Choose your Europe

Christmas Gift! Europe in January 1984!

Interterm students enrolled in "Europe: the Arts," will visit five European countries to discover the wealth of Europe's fine arts. They will travel to Amsterdam, Vienna, Pisa, Rome, Florence, Paris, London and Stratford, with optional trips to Salzburg and Venice. Under the direction of Sister Teresita Espinosa, Chairperson of the Music Department, the students will visit important landmarks, museums, and libraries. They will attend musical and theatrical performances as well as lectures by faculty members and local authorities.

Departing on the first Tuesday of January, the group will travel for three weeks. Tour cost is estimated at $2,100.00, including round-trip travel to Europe, all flights, airport transfers, guided tours, entrance to museums, hotel accommodations, two meals daily, porterage, and tips. Space is limited, but Mount alumnae are welcome. A non-refundable deposit of $100 is due by October 1. For further information, call Sister Teresita at 476-2237, Ext. 263.

January too cold? How about August?

A "Europe and the Arts" tour with Sister Teresita Espinosa of the Mount Music department is being planned for Summer '84. This trip is projected for three weeks in August. It will cover the art and culture centers of major European cities at an approximate cost of $3,000. Details will appear in the next issue of the MSMC.

Sister's popular tour during interterm has been enjoyed by many students and alumnae. This opportunity for summer travel should appeal to even more. Start making *your* plans now!

Roy Model Nursing Conference

The Nursing Department of Mount St. Mary's College will host a nursing conference entitled "The Roy Adaptation Model: New Dimensions," on Saturday, October 15, 1983. The keynote speaker will be Sister Callista Roy, scholar in residence, whose "Roy Adaptation Model" has grown to international renown and stature as the basis for nursing curricula, research, and practice.

Dr. Irma D'Antonio, Chairperson of the Nursing Department, will complete the morning session by presenting research and the application of research findings to clinical practice. Afternoon sessions will focus on the development of specific theoretical content within the Roy Model. Alumnae are invited to attend this conference for which seven contact hours of approved board credit can be received.

The conference is scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Chalon Campus, with registration to begin at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and rolls are to be served and lunch will be available on campus for conference participants. Members will be receiving flyers giving information on further details and registration. For further information call Marjorie Dobratz, the nursing department, 476-2237, Extension 264.

Requiescant

The prayers of the alumnae are asked for the repose of the souls of:

'37 The mother of Bernice Carls Lieb
'40 The husband of Ozma Baum Mantele
'42 The mother of Virginia Sunseri Giacomelli
'42 Jane Raue Pansini, sister-in-law of Mary Pansini La Haye '43
'48 The husband of Phyllis Kimble Dahlen
'48 The husband of Roseanne Bouchard Berman
'49 The mother of Patricia Riesner Armstrong
'50 The mother of Jeanne Kingston Di Maria
'53 The father of Callie Orfanos Mathiopoulis
'53 The mother of Peggy Parkinson
'55 The mother of Mary O'Connell Connolly
'59 The mother of Mary Maechling Flynn
'66 The mother of Rose Renter Wilson
'67 The father of Bridget Cotter Johnston
'77 The mother of Rosa Fernandez They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'70 Alicia Gutierrez and Gregory B. Wilson
'73 Angela Kucia and Bernard Samstag
'78 Katina Zaninovich and Paul Graziano
'79 Aura Zelada and Robert Scopatz
'79 Charlotte Garrison and Jose Escobedo
'80 Jane E. Cortney and Ronald Baldwin
'80 Kathy Davenport and Louis Morreale
'81 Jo Anna Visoskey and Michael McGeoghegan
'82 Martina Okoro and Sylvanus Osuagwa

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their husbands at the birth of their children:

'64 Katherine Nicole adopted by Gail Fiedler Romansky family, 2nd child
'66 Christine Michelle born to Ann Splingaerd Megowan, 3rd child, 2nd daughter
'67 Kerry Eileen born to Patricia Kelly Brown, 1st child
'68 Meghan born to Maureen Brindley Eaton, 5th child, 2nd daughter
'69 Laura Kathleen to Mary Ann McCabe McGann, 2nd child, 2nd daughter.
'69 Benjamin to Jill O'Hara Geare, 1st child
'69 James Whitney to Lois Whitney Comeau, 2nd child, 1st son
'70 James Anthony and Melissa Ann to Carol Busby Strother, 1st son and 2nd daughter
'70D A girl to Peggy Koppes Just, 2nd child
'71 Colin Stephen to Janice McIntyre Poe, 2nd child, 1st son
'73 Kathleen Brianne to Susan Atkinson Gamble, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
'73 Colleen Michelle to Michelle Brooks Burke, 3rd child, 3rd daughter
'74 Franklin Douglas to Wendy Jones Murphy, 1st child
'74 Christopher Allan to Susan Boke-Holland, 2nd child
'75 A daughter to Janet Jennings Sites, 1st child
'75 Iaen Robert to Christiana Treleaven Irving, 1st child
'75 A son to Ann Tucker Jones, 1st child
'75 Maria Theresa to Julie Gannon Soto, 2nd child
'76 Kristen to Carol Hodgson Carawan, 3rd child, 2nd girl
'77D Carla Danielle to Terri Grossklaus, 1st child
'76 A daughter born to Judy Lubin Froelich, 2nd child, 1st girl
'75 Alexandra Victoria to Robin Gerding Bitterlin, 1st child
'79 Aimee Christine to Terri Sontag Benjamin, 2nd child, 2nd girl
'79 Emily Mary to Faith Robelotto Reilly, 1st child
'79 Christopher Patrick to Kathy Centola De Lorimer, 1st child
'79 Kathryn born to Mary Hansen Baker, 1st child
'80 Joash Abram to Shelley Lemons Rothermel, 2nd child, 2nd son

Lost Alumnae

'34 Henrietta Maurin Smith
'36 Gemma Purcell (and/or '38 Helen)
'42 Virginia Helen Ruetters Lauder
'47 M. Theresa Durazzo Wells
'51 Frances Mealy Grant
'53 Sydell S. Stokes
'53 Barbara Jean Woods
'59 Ann Devaney Becker
'62 Ensign Linda Kasper
'62 Celine Hatcher
'63 Kathleen Jester
'63 Mary Bussino
'66 Mary Kessler La Croix
'66 Sandra Kallen Omlauf
'69 Terese Reindeau Crane
'70 Colleen Friedrick
'71 Marie Turner Polis
'73 Maura Clarkin
'73 Miriam Dominguez
'74 Ann Todd
'75 Ramona Kan
'77 Sara Prichard Buckley
'79 Karen Killingsworth

Dear Alums,

Perhaps you have met or learned the addresses of some of the alumnae in the above list, or of some of the lost alumnae in previous issues of the "Seasons." Very few have been located. A note or phone call from you with some information would be appreciated by—

Sister Alice Marie
(Lost Alumnae Files)

Classics

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Alumnae Elsa Luna Sanchez '62, the new Associate Superintendent of Compton Unified School District, and Celia Gonzales Torres '60, Regent of MSMC, are networking for scholarships and career opportunities for Hispanic students.

JOSETTE TEMPLE

Members of the Class of '58 celebrated their 25th anniversary with a weekend of festivities April 23–24, including the fashion show, a cocktail party, a reunion Mass and brunch. Shown enjoying the fashion show are Mary Schott Griley, Sister Imelda D'Agostino CSJ, Dorothy Richardson Gansel and Margaret Sprigg Horst of the reunion class.

30's

'32 Mary Hannin McCarroll is still practicing law with her husband, Neil. Their son and daughter are both attorneys. Neil, Jr. has opened a branch office for his firm in Mammoth Lakes, CA. Pamela, their daughter, practices in Portland, OR.

'33 Helena R. Geier Keefe has been involved with family festivities. Her fourth son, George, married Jennifer Salvini on Jan. 29th.

'35 Gertrude Long Clyne appreciates the special days she spent at the Mount. She writes recalling the happy times she experienced with Sister Ignatia.

'35 Pauline Chaudy Georgenton has retired and is living in a small village beyond Redlands, CA, since 1970. Three years ago she made a tour of the Shrines in Europe and this past year she was in Korea for the months of December and January. She enjoys the climate in the low hills above the heavy smog and the traffic, yet she misses Los Angeles.

'36 Winifred Calloway Williamson writes about her children: Mark is an associate engineer; Imed lives in San Diego; Cathy is a junior at Revelle College, U.C.S.D.

'39 Muriel Gordon Mochel enjoyed a Lindblad tour of Egypt last October; it was called "A Thousand Miles up the Nile." She will always remember her week's stay at the Hurghada Sheraton on the Red Sea.

40's

'40 Virginia Meyer Clirehugh is retired and leading a delightful, quiet life in San Francisco. She and her husband Bob, a retired Army Colonel, traveled while in the army for 30 years. They loved Rome, Heidelburg, and many other homes. They have three grandchildren.

'41 Maxine Hough Berdan is enjoying retirement after years of gainful employment.

'43 Joan Kountz Morris writes that her youngest son, Brian, was awarded a football scholarship to Stanford University. This fall she advises us to watch for fullback #49!

'43 Winifred Sobieck retired from 36 years of teaching two years ago. She loves to work in the yard, go to lunch with her friends and her husband, and take trips.

'44 Mary Pat Hansen Brush is in her 22nd year of elementary school teaching. After marrying in 1949, she had five children. Now she has six grandchildren. In 1959, she and her family moved to Chagrin Falls, after living in California, Michigan, and Oregon. Every summer she enjoys the company of her whole family at Green Lake, Wisconsin, where Ted, her husband, and she sail.

'45 Melody Amado Angles moved to Ecuador in 1981. Her husband Bob manages a plastics processing company. Of her two sons, John practices law in California and Robert is an economist/educator in New York; her daughter Melody is attending San Francisco University; and Michelle is in the 7th grade.

'46 Jeanelle McDonald Stehly married Dr. John Stehly and together they have seven children. Four are married. Their youngest daughter, Ann, attends the Mount. Jeanelle is reliving the good old Mount days.

'46 Gertrude Cramer Stimson and her husband, Russell have had a very eventful year which included a three week trip through mainland China; a two week cruise in the Caribbean; the purchase of a beautiful new home in Los Osos, where her sister Margaret Cramer Franco '58 also resides with her husband and their four children.

'47 Shirley Teichman Conniry writes about her three children and one grandchild. She has been organizing a class reunion for '43 graduates of Our Lady of Peace.

'47 Joan Truxaw Osterkamp is a busy grandmother. She and her husband enjoyed their trip to New Zealand, Australia and Fiji.

'47 Patty Borchard Watson has seven wonderful grandchildren. Her youngest child, Sheila, is a junior at USC in dental hygiene. Her son Jim attends Santa Monica College and is engaged to a girl from Dublin, Ireland.

'48 Roseann Bouchard Berman's son, David, has been accepted to enter the U.S. Naval Academy. Congratulations!

'48 Marny Connelly Brady is deeply involved in a parish program "renew" at St. Lawrence Martyr, Redondo Beach. She asks for the prayers of all the sisters and alumnae for the success of this pro-

JOSETTE TEMPLE

Attending the fashion show are members of the Class of '58 Ellen Welch Grimmett, Mary Schott Griley, Theresa Colarossi Martter, Patricia Sharkey Carter and Mary Gariffo Sadler.

gram in bringing new spiritual growth to our people.

'48 Mary Jane McGrath Craycroft was a participant in the UCLA Writer's Project 1981 and a recipient of a 1982 Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Fellowship in Communications. Of her daughters who attended the Mount, Michele has made the Honors List at the University of Arizona Law School, thanks to the support of her husband and three daughters; Robin has been accepted for the June 1983 class at the L.A. County USC School of Nursing.

'48 Gloria Hammerstrom announces that all is well.

'48 Geraldine Cassutt Monahan works in Mission San Juan Capistrano Parish as a member of the Liturgy Committee and director/catechist for the parish RCIA process. She is employed part time by the Municipal H_2O District of Orange County. She visits high schools presenting water programs. Her husband is the associate editor of Sea Magazine, Newport Beach. Geraldine has four children.

'49 Kay Williams Taylor has four children in college: one at Humboldt State, two at Northridge, and one at UCLA. She also has a junior at Crespi Carmelite High School. Her two married daughters have three little ones between them. Her oldest daughter, a UCLA grad, is a career woman.

50's

'50 Mary Anne Becker Aarset is in her seventeenth year of teaching at Glen Alta Elementary School. Her son was married in May 1982.

'50 Gloria Putman Stoica has worked on a long term substitution assignment for Whittier Union H.S. District as a Special Education Resource Specialist. She has also had experience in computer programming classes, physics, bilingual reading classes, plus the usual English, algebra and geometry. Her eldest daughter graduated from Cal Poly Pomona, last June.

'52 Marion Meyer Power had a wonderful trip to Europe last fall. She now is studying to be a travel agent.

'53 Charlotte Rohe Bell became a grandmother this year. Three of her children have finished college; the last one will start this year.

'54 Ella Jo Bunyard Barber combines substitute teaching with care for her medically retired husband. Her two oldest children are married. Her middle daughter just graduated from college and her two youngest children are in college.

'54 Joyce Mazzarelli O'Neil has been teaching English in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District for 14 years.

'54 Rosemary Czuleger Rea has been coaching the University of Redlands Women's Tennis team. While she still plays tennis, she maintains a current national ranking of #8 in the ladies 50 singles division.

'55 Patricia Sanders Fontes teaches junior high at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Oxnard. She has just finished an evaluation of the school and is writing her master's thesis on improvement of academic scores of economically deprived students when instruction has a strong academic aim.

'55 Stella Del Duca Yost enjoys her growing family. She is employed at Ford Aerospace in the Facility Engineering Department. She has fun participating in the St. Cecilia's choir in Tustin.

JOSETTE TEMPLE

Enjoying the 25th anniversary cocktail party for the Class of '58 are Bob and Barbara Goldsmith Aquino, Jean McDermott DiRado, Mike and Celia Gonzales Torres, Mary Lynch Tschirhart, Shirley Toy Tung, Frances Bock O'Leary and husband Paul.

'56 Sally Heenan Bernard has been teaching second grade CCD at St. Paul's on the Lake in Michigan for nine years. Her family hosted an AFS student from Adelaide, South Australia, this year. Her son, Mike, is a law student at University of Cincinnati; her daughter, Kelly, is a graduate of Notre Dame and will spend six weeks this summer in Africa on Operation Crossroads; her son, Watty, attends John Carroll University in Cleveland; and her daughter, Sarah, will begin Notre Dame in the fall.

'56 Trudy Diggins Hayes is an organist at Santa Clara Church; she also accompanies a forty voice choir. She continues to work in the pro-life movement. Her children Rita and Steven attend U.C.S.B.

'56 Rosemary Lucente serves on the Region E Instructional Council and is Vice-President of Kappa Delta Pi. Her sister, **Cecilia Lucente Costas,** '58, is currently principal at Carver Jr. High School, a year-round school with four tracks and numerous special programs.

'57 Myrna Finn Maney is busy with her growing family. Her oldest child just graduated from Gerard Catholic High School. This leaves two other children in high school and two in grade school.

'57 Shirley Corcoran Okunewick is a school nurse. She is studying for her Ph.D in Higher Education Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

'57 Patricia Talmon Williamson is a draftsman for Caltrans. Last year she received recognition for 25 years of service. Her son attends Loyola Marymount.

'57 Patricia Redmond Ziglinski made an exciting backpacking trip into the Grand Canyon in October, 1982. Her daughter Lisa spent a year as an exchange student in the A.F.S. program in Australia.

'58 Beverly Brace Akiona is busy with her family of five chilren: Richard is in the Air Force; Glenn is at U.S.C.; Michael is a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy; Kelly plans to major in nursing in September; and Paul is a junior at St. Joseph High School.

JOSETTE TEMPLE

More 25th anniversary celebrants at the cocktail party are Margaret Cramer Franco, Mary Gariffo Sadler, Maria Martinez Johnson, Ann Fabian Stoffel, Nancy Hevner Fuller and Josette Temple.

'58 Maria Martinez Johnson still cannot believe that after filling out a coupon at the cosmetic counter, she won a trip for two to Paris during the Christmas holidays!

'58 Annette La Berge MacDonald enjoys life with her husband and seven year old son in San Luis Obispo. Her husband is Division Chairman of Health Careers at Cuesta College. Annette is a nursing supervisor at the Health Department.

'59 Marilyn Ball Carvin is busy with her family who enjoy vacationing in the great outdoors.

'59 Aurora Morett Funk is an Assistant Laboratory Manager and Education Coordinator at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance. Her daughter, Deborah, has been accepted into the nursing program at the Mount and daughter, Sharon, attends Bishop Montgomery High School.

'59 Gloria Madrid Lewis has two daughters in college and two in high school. She likes her part time job with Fountain Valley School District working with non-English speaking children. She also volunteers with the South Coast Repertory Theater.

'59 Rosemary Orsini Link is proud that her niece, Edeanne Link, is a sophomore at the Mount.

'59 Evangeline De Baca Madrid was initiated into The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. The purpose of this society is to unite women educators who have given or evidenced a potential for distinctive service in any field of education. She is planning a trip to Germany to visit her son, a graduate of West Point.

JOSETTE TEMPLE

Prior to the Reunion Mass, Class of '58 members Annette LaBerge MacDonald, Charlene Rule Wilkinson, Barbara Maryon Browne, Sylvia Norwood Taylor, Judith Muller Garvey visit outside the chapel with Sister Magdalen Coughlin.

60's

'61 Mary Ellen Walsh Friesen enjoys a busy life in Orange County with her husband Bert and children Jed, 12, and Judy, 9. She is active as an usher at Holy Family Cathedral which has a Mass for the deaf in both sign language and English.

'61 Mary-Gail Kinzer Hutchins and her husband Bob lectured in Mexico City at the Inst. Nat'l. Politechnico. Bob spoke on hybrid research and she on her Ph.D. research. Last July they attended Imeboron V in Swansea, Wales, and lectured at Oxford. Both their sons are in college at Drexel where Bob teaches. Mary-Gail is enrolled in courses in computers and programming.

'62 Marilyn Anguay Lazear has eight children. She is busy with church and community activities. She teaches fourth grade CCD and is a member of the choir and liturgy committee at St. Didacus. She is chairman of the Friends of the Cultural Arts Center, VA Park, Sylmar. At Hubbard Street School she is a PTA board member. She is a member and lecturer of the Creative Systems Association Advisory Board of Los Angeles Mission College Child Development Center. On call, she is a part time nurse. Last summer she found time to vacation with her four youngst children in Oahu and Maui.

'62 Marie Treacy Mastandrea has recently earned a special education credential with emphasis on language handicapped. She teaches in the L.A. Unified School District in an aphasia classroom. Marie is married and has four children.

'63 Carole Cook Molony lives in Palos Verdes with her husband and three children. Her husband is assigned to the Olympic Committee for the Los Angeles Police Department. Carole teaches cooking in the adult education program at Torrance Unified School District.

JOSETTE TEMPLE

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Class of '58 at the reunion brunch are (l to r) Frances Bock O'Leary, Sister Brigid Fitzpatrick, Paul O'Leary, Sister Germaine, Celia Gonzales Torres, Michael Torres, Sister Mary Patricia Sexton.

'63 Pat Allinder Walters is midway in obtaining her Master's Degree in Counseling at Arizona State University in Tempe. She also works as an in-take counselor at Arizona Action for Displaced Homemakers.

'64 Cecelia M. Schmahl Stratford is a Systems Analyst in Telecommunications at Union Bank. She reports that it is great fun to own your own Cherokee 140 airplane. Active as president of the Vintage Aeroplane Association and vice-chairman of the San Fernando Valley 99's, she recently won the latter association's "Woman Pilot of the Year" award.

'64 Dale Anne Gilmore Zamora is married with five chilren. She works full time as Assistant Head Nurse on an inpatient psychiatric unit. She is active in her parish, teaching children's liturgy and faith classes. She also lectures at local schools on suicide prevention.

'65D Maria Venegas Maniaci and her husband, Vince, have two sons enrolled at St. Francis de Sales School. She and her husband have opened their own business. They enjoy being each other's boss.

'65 Sheila Le Blanc Steers and her family spent seven months at Oxford in 1982, while her husband was on sabbatical. She joined the English Quilt Guild through which she saw much of England by way of quilt shows and manor houses. Now, back in Oregon, she quilts, teaches workshops in quilting, and cares for her two year old daughter who wants to find castles in Oregon!

'65 Nancy Sullivan Taylor is currently an Assistant Professor of Nursing at MSMC

'66 Carol Wetzel Lachapelle is busy rearing her two children—Jeff, 13, and Danielle, 10. She plays co-ed softball with her husband and plays on a women's soccer team. Her daughter recently competed in the California State Gymnastics Championship. Carol works

part time at Mill Memorial Hospital in utilization review.

'66 Pam Hallenbeck vacationed in Ecuador and the Galapagos Island this summer.

'66 Marilyn Spaw Krock and her husband Lon have been directors of Holy Trinity Parish's Preschool of Religion this year. They have been asked to join the Los Angeles Archdiocesean Preschool Advisory Board and are excited by the new challenge.

'66 Betsy Dickerson Quick has a nine year old son. She is busy working at Mac Laren Hall supervising the Boys' Division. Mac Laren Hall is the only emergency shelter care facility in Los Angeles County for abused and neglected children. She reports that it is quite a job for a graduate of a women's college since she works only with men!

'66 Cecelia Brewer Wright works as a Program Consultant to chemical dependency and psychiatrics treatment facilities owned and/or operated by Comprehensive Care Corp. She enjoys some travel in her job and encounters many new people and experiences in her role as consultant. Her husband and two teenage daughters are becoming more independent as a result of her job. She feels this makes for a healthier family.

'67 Neal Brostoff produces concerts of Jewish chamber music.

'67 Patricia Konoske Dey just celebrated her tenth year with the Rand Corp. as a mathematician.

'67 Linda Parry Ebright teaches part time on the faculty of the nursing department at California State University at Long Beach. She teaches nurse practitioner students. In 1980 she completed a master's degree in nursing and received an Adult Nurse Practitioner Certificate at Calif. State University at Long Beach. Linda enjoys running; in June 1982 she completed the Los Angeles U.S. Series Tricathalon and in February 1983 she completed the Long Beach Marathon.

'67 Maria Jones Hoffman is a cheerleader (pep squad) advisor for Cypress High School's 56 member squad. The squad placed second in state competition. She teaches biology, clothing, and personal improvement.

'67 Karen Carr Joyce is busy raising two children—Jennifer, 9, and Brian, 8. She volunteers at their school, St. Paul's, in Westwood. Active in Santa Monica politics, Karen works for candidates of the All Santa Monica Coalition and B.E.S.T. School Board Candidates and Concerned Homeowners Organization. When time permits, she substitute teaches at Brentwood Presbyterian Nursery School.

'67D Mary Noble Kaluna owns and directs Mary's Go Round Family Day Care. Her son Kai is a black belt in karate and Adam is involved in baseball. They are planning a vacation in Hawaii.

'67 Mary Pendergest Monville's oldest son, Louis, has been chosen as the top Cub Scout in California and the ten Western States and the number two Cub in the United States. In May he spoke at the opening luncheon at the Regional Meeting of the Boy Scouts in Hawaii. He also received a Senate Resolution in Saramento.

'68 Maureen Brindley Eaton and her husband, John, have five children—Scott, 13, Lisa 12, Mike, 7, John Paul, 4, and Meghan, 8 mos. Involved in their parish, they participate in the "evenings for the engaged" program. Last summer they moved to Colorado Springs where John is in charge of Cadet Flying Operations at the Air Force Academy.

'68 Yvonne Burdo Everson has three daughters—Suzanne, 12, Carolyn, 8, and Amanda, 4. In addition to maintaining her Registered Dietitian status, she works part time in the family electrical contracting business. She is active in the Adoption Guild of Los Angeles and the National Charity League. The whole family enjoys leisure time by indulging in their favorite sport, water skiing on the Colorado River.

'68 Loretta Kawalec Guise just moved to Williamsport, PA, where her husband Tom is Director of Marketing for Shop-Vac Corp. Her son Thomas is four and enjoys nursery school. Loretta has been promoted to Commander in the Navy Nurse Corps Reserves. Congratulations!

'68 Sandra Mann received her M.S. in mathematics from USC in 1972. She also received an M.B.A. in general management from Pepperdine University in 1979. She founded the L.A. Chapter of Information Systems Security Assn. in 1982, and is currently a vice president and computer security specalist at Security Pacific National Bank.

'69 Mary Beth Burggraf Martin is working at San Dimas Community Hospital in Maternity. She co-developed the patient education program, has written patient education pamphlets, and does follow-up home visits. She is also developing (with two other nurses) a comprehensive orientation program for the O.B. Department, as well as a neonatal preceptor program.

'69D Nicki Curran is the athletic director at Rosary High School in Fullerton where she teaches religion and physical education. She is also a member of the Orange County Catholic Alumni Club.

'69 Mary Pat Malander Kelly completed the U.C. Davis Family Nurse Practitioner program in March of 1981. She is currently working as patient/health educator and inservice co-ordinator in the Outpatient Department of French Hospital Health Plan in San Francisco. She's now enrolled at San Francisco State University working on her M.S. in Health Education.

'69 Ellen McAllen Toker is still working as a Children's Librarian for L.A. County Public Libraries. Ellen's husband Larry, an architect, has designed several projects for their parish.

'69 Cathy Weakland is one of the adult members of Kairos Retreat Team at Louisville High, where she has taught and been an administrator for 14 years. She also takes 26 students to Washington, D.C., for a week to participate in a close-up foundation program to introduce students to government.

70's

'70 Patte Lynch Davini is the president of the Board at the Nursery School and President of the PTA at the Elementary School. She is also a substitute teacher at the Elementary School.

'70D Peggy Koppes Just is now teaching 5th grade for LAUSD. She has her M.S. in Counseling and Guidance and is currently learning about computers as her school has received a grant for a computer lab.

'70 Carol Busby Stother is working part time at Queen of the Valley Hospital inWest Covina in Nursery and Postpartum. She is also taking classes toward her masters in Nursing.

'71 Elaine Engel Fresco is now working as a nurse-midwife in partnership with another certified nurse-midwife providing midwifery services and home births in the L.A. area.

'71 Loretta McBride received A.N.A. certification as a Clinical Nurse Specialist in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. She continues to practice at UCLA and in the private sector.

'71 Carol Pindar Roth is working as a research associate with a consulting firm which evaluates health programs and does health services research. She recently published an article on nurses' interaction with clinical pharmacists in *Nursing and Health Care.*

'72 Cathryn Ankeney Kozuki is currently taking CEU courses to learn acupressure and become a practicing therapist.

'72 Sharon McBride Valente has a newly published article "Suicide in School Aged Children" in *Pediatric Nursing* and will be in the second edition of *Suicide Assessment and Intervention.*

'73 Joey Anthony Coniglio became a Los Angeles County itinerant Deaf and Hard of Hearing teacher in the Las Virgines area.

JOSETTE TEMPLE

Getting caught up on the news at the reunion brunch for the Class of '58 are Mary Antoniak Braun, Marie Zeuthen, Mary Alice Salter Ambrose (foreground) and Sister Imelda D'Agostino CSJ and Barbara Goldsmith Aquino.

'73 Molly Young Mailloux is teaching part time at Corpus Christi school, working with Haitian and inner city children.

'73 Vickie Neuvert Peters is the coordinator of Educational Resources at Valley Presbyterian Hospital. She is also on the Board of Directors of the American Association of Diabetes Educators.

'74 Patricia Zajicek Alexander after working as the Office Manager for her husband's law office for ten years, is now at home taking care of her four sons: Michael, Thomas, Patrick, and Matthew.

'74 Carol Marshall is currently teaching 3rd grade in a Madera public school. She is also in charge of the school Glee Club which she directs and accompanies.

'74 Frances Ruth is handling public telephones from Eugene to Ashland, Oregon; and Klamath Falls to Florence, Oregon. She has been with Ma Bell for 12 years.

'75 Carol Neel is working at Holy Cross Hospital in Mission Hills. She is co-authoring a nursing handbook designed especially for new graduate RN's. She is currently enrolled at CSUN majoring in radio, TV and film.

'75 Christiana Irving Treleaven is freelancing as a medical illustrator in Vancouver.

'76 Judy Lubin Froelich works in the emergency and recovery rooms at Memorial Hospital in Glendale. She enjoys time with her two children—a three-year-old son and infant daughter.

'76 Virginia Maes Healey is a pediatric intensive care nurse at Children's Hospital in Orange County. She and her husband are looking forward to starting their family.

'77 Susan Gottenbos Shellooe is living with her husband and baby boy in Benicia. She teaches music and chorus class and ninth grade religion at St. Vincent's High School in Vallejo. She is assistant director of the folk choir at her parish, St. Dominic's.

'77 Anna Marie Lavoie Wieveg finds rearing a family a real challenge and fun. She has two sons. Her business is called Anna's Wizard Works. She builds toy and specialty items which are carried in stores in Los Angeles and Oxnard.

'78 Margaret Roslansky McKean lives in Lake Tahoe and works as a school nurse for Lake Tahoe Unified School District. She and her husband build houses. They enjoy life in Tahoe with their baby, Jonathan.

'79 Katherine Beard loves teaching religion at St. Joseph's High School in Lakewood.

'79 Charlotte Garrison Escabedo has been working five years at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach as a patient care coordinator of the ob-gyn unit.

'79 Faith Robelotto Reilly lives with her husband, an attorney, and baby Emily Mary in Los Gatos. She works in a neonatal ICU.

'79 Aura Zelada Scopatz works for Merrill Lynch as a Performance Management Consultant in the Wall Street area of New York City.

'79 Monica Sullivan has been working for J. W. Robinson's since 1979. After working as linens department manager in the Woodland Hills store, she has been promoted to assistant buyer in nursery accessories.

80's

JOSETTE TEMPLE

Reunion class members visiting at the brunch are Jean McDermott DiRado, Jo Bondan Roche and husband Ed, Susan Simpson Hegstrom, Sister Magdalen (President of the College) and Karen Brow DeGeorge.

'80 Jane Cortney Baldwin has been working as a legal secretary for Hartford Insurance Group since 1981.

'80 Mary Nell Drust works at Hughes Aircraft Co. in the Space and Communications Division. Working in configuration management, she is responsible for commercial satellite contracts to Western Union, to a subsidiary of Hughes, as well as to Indonesia and Canada. She will pursue her MBA in the fall.

'80 Barbara Renee Mickens graduated with her MBA in accounting/finance from UCLA. She has accepted a loan officer position with the First National Bank of Chicago.

'80 Carleen R. Powers is employed by the U.S. Treasury Dept. as a field representative.

'81 Robert S. Feller recently conducted a staff development in-service session for the English as a Second Language department. Concerning assertive discipline in the classroom, it was entitled "Take Five—Then Call the Grade Center."

'81 Peggy Krappman works in critical care at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Burbank.

'81D Sylvia G. Torres is a legal secretary at the law offices of Robert A. Bolton. Her volunteer commitments are the MSMC Alumnae Board and the Board of San Gabriel Valley Search (a Catholic retreat program).

'81 Carol Mamykon Venus works closely with Dr. Pescetti, the father of time release medication, who was recently given a humanitarian award by the Vatican. Her husband, Dr. Venus, is manufacturing Dr. Pescetti's vitamins and is distributing them to doctors and nurses.

'81 Elna Vogelsang works with the Community Health Program at Holy Family Hospital in New Delhi, India.

'82 Jane Ling Dong works at St. Vincent's Medical Center, specializing in cardiology.

Sharon Sulentor
Historian

SISTER ANNE MARIE

J. R. Vaughan, Sister Magdalen, José Drudis-Biada, at his retrospective exhibit.

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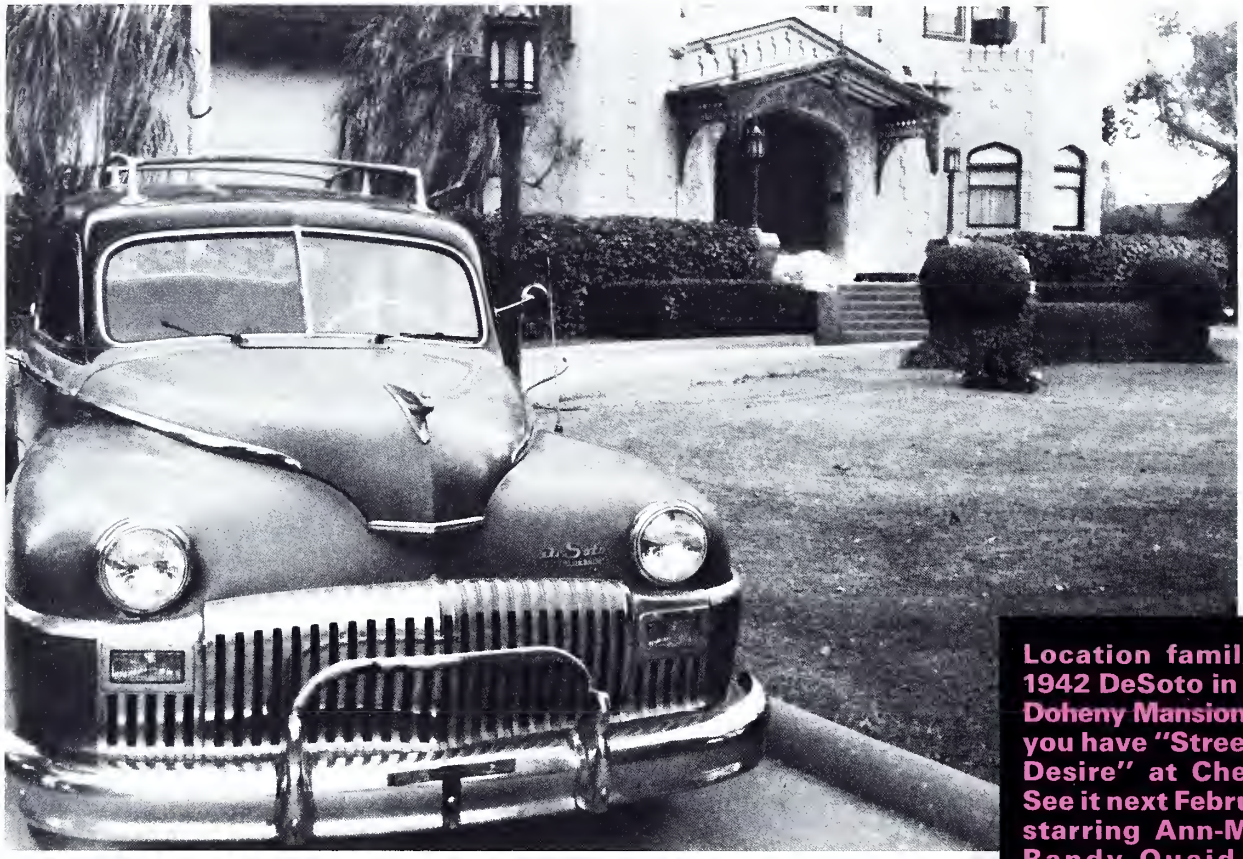

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Archives
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